GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD.

ARTHURIRWIN TALKS OF THE LEAGUE BROTHERHOOD TROUBLES.

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many excuses for not inserting the clause, among them that the whole constitution would have to be revised. Therefore, you see, the contract now reads \$2,000," it would seem as though the League had the best of it.

Bosron, March 2.—Handsome Tim Keafe, the giant twirler, gave the ean eaters a silingtee of his face yesterday, and also gave them some interesting information about the Brother-hoods attitude toward Jim Whitney's light with the Washington Club. The Brother-hood proposes to make "Long Jim's "cause their own, and if President flewitt doesn't capitainte there will be a gignant's strike among base ball e a gignntle strike among base ball I who have not signed, will refuse players. All who have not signed will refuse to do so unless Jim Whitney Lets the salary he

set year, interpretable formally notify the Brother-of his trouble with the Washington Club Wednesday of this wees, said Keers, are bound to take some notice of his com-, and if he proves his statements there

intentions toward the New York Club, Reebe said that he was in no particular hurry to sign. He said, however, that he should not sign until he received his ligares, but he had notears that President hav would reluse his demand. Just at present there is a great dearth of live base had neve here. Everybedy is waiting to see what the Trimovirs will do next in regard to the Ward-Merch Leelty Wise said, it Ward comes here he will have the captainey if he wants it. It he uses not don a fosten uniform John Morrid will surely be retained, and the chapters are that Sammy Wise will also said here. The electors know on which side their broad is buttered, and they will not know a short flow half they get a better one. This uncertainty about ward keeps Morrill and Ward keeps. ing at o late. He still reattle about being also I the captainey of the champion has team for the season of '0. Lat the direction there is no foundation of truth be-

hot Rombileans, and to-night they started to Washington to see Pressient Harrison manus-rated. Incidentally they will attend the big schedule mosting of the Lengue, and will try to secure some plants for their singlers. The Atlantic Lengue will have passing heating of the tradicie, and will consider the standard tradicional passing the standard tradicional tender to the tradicional tra

WASHINGTON, March 2. - Senator Gorman, now Washington, March 2.—Senator Gorman, now that the political battle is over, has turned to his early love, the national game, and proposes to have a little reinxation. Although netive operations on the field have not been inaugerated, the ball campaign may be said to begin with the reception and banquet to the tourist tossers, which will occur upon their return to the States. President Young and other magnates of the League, have invited Senator Gorman to preside at the banquet in New York, when Al. Spalding and his associates will relate their personal experiences abread, and time the season opens.

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No one is a more careful student of the incidents connected with the ball field than the Senator from Maryland, and has evidently not forgotten the days of the famous Nationals of this city, when he was guardian of first base and outfielder. This was in 1867, and for nearly a quarter of a contury the Senator, although not actively engaged in the exhilarating pastine, has nevertheless maintained his interest in the game and tower fails when it is possible to witness a contest from the grand straad. Hence it is not only a courtest are failed to the sixth inning, when he was instanced in interest in the game and tower fails when it is possible to witness a contest from the grand straad. Hence it is not only a courtest are failed to calculate the second strain of the s ciation in which he is held by the traternity that Senator Gorman should be selected to preside over the festal occasion designed to honor his successors on the diamond.

Considerable interest is still manifested as to the outcome of the Ward deal, but President Boden may make his mind easy upon one point, and that is, under no circumstances will the great short stop be disposed of to the Bestonians. It is the sentiment among patrons of the game here, and among the number may be quoted John R. McLean of the chemical Enquirer, that the Washington management must do something to strengthen the local team, if a good attendance at the games is desired. President Hewitts proposition to John B. Day has been favorably considered, and the controlling spirit of the League champlons is in carnest when he says that the Washingtons peed Ward and other players, and that the League should see to it that the Senators are strengthened to attendaly in weak places. It would be a good eard for the cantida's representatives to have the advertisement of having reached top finares in securing payers, and would be the meann of disposing of hundreds of senson teckets, as it would indicate an ern of enterprice and determination to please patrons of the sent. There is, naturally, a desire expressed to hear from Waid on the memberous question, but under no circumstances and for no consideration will be to dispose of to any other city than Washington. Of course he will not be driven out of New York, but matters will be subserved by his coming here, he will never have easies to regret taking such a step, Cabipet makers and configures which have makes to regret taking such a step, Cabipet makers and configures which have such to him not if the agrees with the potentates that the interests of the League will be subserved by his coming here, he will never have easie to regret taking such a step, Cabipet makers and configures who have easie to regret taking such to have send of sunstituted. The results of the meeting such a step, Cabipet maker

hood meet." He did not think the people would be so much interested in the manguration proceedings as they would be in the proposition who were to be the teams in the various League eitnes, and the voterm has a prettylevel head. An interesting point was decided by President foung this week growing out of a communication submitted to him by a prospective tosser. From the statement of the writer it appears that a certain club entered into negotiations with him, requesting terms and other incidental matters, and be accepted the offer made him. Subsequently he wrote to the manager asking that advance money and a contract should be sent to him, but no attention was paid to either request. Accordingly he wrote to President Young to ask if he was eligible to sign with another club, and received the following answer:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.

Sig. From your statement of the case the club has entirely failed to keep its part of the case the club has entirely failed to keep its part of the agreement, and

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N. E. Young.

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13 \*AS proposed to call a meeting of the Arbitration Committee as soon as possible after the spring conclave of the League magnates, and March 10 was suggested as a good time if convenient to the members of the committee. Letters have been received, however, from Messrs, Soden, Day, and Crathoff, stating their inability to attend a meeting at that time, and the indications are that no meeting of the arbitrators will be held prior to the commencement of the spring series of games.

When we had reached a point haif way round the world, and while in the Indian Ocean en route from Australia to the land of the royal Bengal tiger. At Spalding was industriously penning a letter to President Young giving details of the trip and the conduct of the players. He dealt at length upon the fact that he expected to realize a handsome proit on his venture in India. England, and America, and stated that with the necessary instructions to agents and other matters conjected with the lourney there was no danger of his brain gotting rusty for lack of something to do.

Chicago, March L.—The few base ball players

Chicago, March 1.—The few base ball players the are still in the city are making prepara-tions to go into training, and Billy Sunday will

Indianapolis, March 2.—All the players are expected here by April 1; salaries and proliminary work will begin at that time. The contracts have all been sent out and several already signed. Burdick has notified President Brush that he had signed and forwarded the papers to President Young. Boyle-says that he is perfectly satisfied with his classification. Sery says that he has not examined his contract, but was satisfied. It is expected that both will sim to night (saturday). The players are located at various points, and it will take some time to hear from all. A large rink will be used here until the weather invites outside work, Colzein is in Chicago. He has written to President firsh and it is not doubted that he will be much improved this season. While his complaint does not indicate that he will be obstinate, Geizeln thinks he ought to be exemption classification on the ground of having been transferred from the Detroit Clab.

The feels that he should be treated as were the other men from that organization. They, however, all made agreements before Dec 15, and escaped classification on that account for it. He is not at all sore at the Indianapolis management, however, and will be in line in a short time. President Brush will simply purchase his release from Detroit at the League menting next week, and when that is done Catzein will practically be a member of the Hooseer club.

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James Hart is here as the representative of Spalding, arranging a date for a game between the Chicago and Al-American teams. April 15 is the day he desires, but that has been already assigned to Toledo, and should that club not give up, this city may lose an opportantly to see the two teams made famous by their circuit of the globe. An effort will be made to have Toledo take April 17. President Erush has received aletter from A. G. Spalding their circuit of the globe. An effort will be rande to have Toledo take April 17. President Brush has received a letter from A. G. Spalding written from some point in the Indian Ocean. Mr. Spalding writes that, while his great expedition will not prove a financial success, he tilinks it will give the game a big boom when the combinations reach this country. Another letter has just been received from John Healy, written Jan. 9 on board the steamer Saller, a German craft on reade to Ceylon, where the party expected to arrive Jan. 9, He is very proud of his pitching leafs. Up to the day they for Australia he head won six games out of eight played in that country. The trip, he says, is a grand success. Healy says spalding expects to arrive in New York April 6 or 7. Big Lew Snowneck, first baseman, was jounging about towe to-night. He brags of his running accomplishment, and remarked that he could give Ansen five yards in a hundred and beat him out. He also said he could make the circuit of the bases in sixteen seconds, while the bost time ever made is but slightly under fourten seconds. The big man weighs new 238 pounds, and expents to reduce to 220 by the time the season opens.

Is reported by his Chicago friends to be pitching as effective half as ever and O'Neill, who is desping hotel" up in Woodstock, Canada, is doubtless bitting the ball as hard as ever—that is, the codish ball.

During the past week reports were sent out from Columbus to the effect that the management of the Association baby had made an ofter for king and Milligan of the Browns. This offer was \$16.60 for the battery, but You der Alie wanted \$7.000. There was nothing in the story as you der Alie has received neared.

ment of the Association baby had made an offer for king and Milligan of the Brawns. This offer was \$1,600 for the battery, but Vender Ale wanted \$7,000. There was nothing in the story as Von der Ale has received no such offer. Moreover, he says that King and Milligan are not for sale, as he expects to pull off the championship with the assistance of these same gentlemen.

Jake Beckley, the hard hitter of the Pittsburgh Gubt, is considerably amoyed at the "razzle-dazzle" he received from President Young. He says he is confident he led the League in tatting, but as he was a new comer his record had to be sacrificed. "Just watch me this year, said Jake." I don't say I'll lend the League, but I do say I'll knock out more his toward had to be sacrificed. "Just watch me this year, said Jake." I don't say I'll said the League, but I do say I'll knock out more his than hadson." Beekley's antile his strengthened up and he says he is ready to beam bail playing at once.

W. C. Alverd, the third baseman, who was arrosted in Sacramento for attempting to leave california with advance meneys in his possession belonging to the Sacramento Club, his returned to this city. He is centient, and says that the Sacramento Club was right in arrosting him. He commonised the case by maying back the money, and then he took a train for the sunties States. He is of the opinion that California is not what it's cracked up to be that a man can't accept money from three or lour clubs now, and get away with it with that degree of safety and c berity that he could a few years ago. Then again, Mr. Alverd is of the opinion that the California League will join the national agreement rext season. This procious player will poin the new Toledo team.

Last Monday evening the St. Louis Amsteur Base Ball League will join the new Toledo team.

Last Monday evening the St. Louis contributes fully fifty inverse to the various minor league schedule, games will be arranged with out-of-town clubs, and as a very small admission few will be charged, the genome in

CLEVELAND, March 2.—The Cleveland Club now has but one man to secure. He is Pitcher Gruber. During the week Sutcliffe has agreed on terms, and Smyder has accepted his classification and sent tera contract. Gruber does not want to sign, he say, yet has sent on the measurements for his uniform, and hangs out for \$2,100, when his class figure, as offered by the club, is \$2,600. Of course he will sign. Altert caved in on Wednesday when he signed a Milwaukee contract at \$1,200, and received a bonus of \$300 from the Cleveland Club for signing it. On Tuesday Omaha bought the release of Fitcher George Proceet, the promising left hander secured from Galveston last season by Managor Loftus. With Gruber the team will be complete and as follows: Fitchers—Bakely, O'Brien, Beatin, Gruber. Sprazue, Duck, and Flanagan. Catchers—Snyder, Zimmer, Lohbeck, Snicilife. Infielders—Faatz, Stricker, McKean, Tebean, Nicholson, Outtelders—McAleer, Radford, Twitchell, and Gilks, Faatz will captain the team. The men assemble at Hot Springs next Saturday. Tom Loftus arrived to-day. He is closing up business so as to leave for Hot Springs on Wednesday next.

Comissey will meet him at \$4, Louis and 20 West with the crowd. The team will stay at Hot Springs antil April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games on the Southwest until April 7, and play games on the Southwest until April 7, and play games on the Southwest until April 7, and play games on the Southwest until April 7, and play games on the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest until April 7, and play games in the Southwest unt CLEVELAND, March 2.-The Cleveland Club

plete. About \$7,500 of season tickets have been sold, and all around the outlook is very bright. President Robison left on Thursday night for the League meeting at Washington. He expects Ward to go to Washington, and thinks Cleveland is in good company and is bound to win back some of the money lost in the American Association.

The McKean-Schmelz dispute is a peculiar one. After Schmelz had denied that he offered McKean \$3,500 to play in Cincinnati next season, McKean is said to have dechared that he never made such a statement. This helps out schmelz's position, but heavily improves McKean's soon as the statement is verified he is likely to be out in an unity light. It is certain that he made the statement. Treasurer flows of the Cleveland Club is in Paris and will not return till Mar. He is carring for the interests of the Gardiner gun in Europe, and is likely to go with the Cleveland club is In Craft and it like in of the year. A party of Clevelanders is likely to go with the Cleveland teats to Hot Springs. At this time it is being made up, Cleveland may yet decide to buy the release of catcher sommer of the Boston Club. The only things in the way are the four catching contracts already signed.

Louisville, March 2.—The refusal of Scott Stratten to play in Sunday games almost paralyzed the other ball players and the frequenters of the game in this city. They had never heard anything to equal it. Stratton is firm in his resolution, however, as he explained in a talk which he and Mr. Davidson had on the matter this week. He explained that he is a momber of the church and teaches a class in the Surday school, and that it he should return to playing on Sunday his influence would be ruined and he would lose his own self-respect. He is ambitious to become a great player, and would rather pitch a game than eat, but he cannot forfeit his standing by playing any more on Sunday.

"Ho talked very reasonably about the matter, said Mr. Davidson, "and I respect his serupies. I don't want to force him to play against his conscience, and I am islad he has nanimess enough to speak out before he signs. Ball playing is a business, and a respectable one, and I like to see men of character in it. I toid Scott that we wouldn't quarrel about that matter, so he will be allowed to rest on Sundays, and I am seen he will make it up by bester work on week days. I have sent him a contract, and I expect to receive an answer from him any day. He has already promised me to sign, and has sent in the measure for his inflorm. The only men now unsigned are Stratten, Rrowning wand, Hecker, and Cook, and I know there il be no trouble with any of them. I sent Vaughn my terms this week, and I am expecting his centract along every day. Everybody in the team will be ready to begin work on March 20, and we will start to work with the Milwaukee Club, which organizes and goes into training here. I am going to give my men pienty of the larve them in good its when the championship season opens.

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"I have lifteen or sixteen applications for places in my town, and I may sign two or three more players. But the team is made up now unless I get one or two deals through which I have on toot. One of these applicants is Jack Gleason, who used to be third baseman for the Louisville Club, but who is now in the St. Louis Fire Department, I hear from Esterbrook frequently, and I am delighted with the spirit he shows in his letters, lie writes that he is anxious for the season to begin, and that it would be the rankest ingratingle if the did not play the best ball in his power for Louisville, I think I have got a good captain at last, and believe the team will have a good manager," and Mr. Davidson laughed quietly at his little toke.

The two Weyting brothers, John and Gus, spend a good deal of time practising. Gus is giving John some valuable conching, and Commons will benefit greatly by it when the Season opens.

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Hub Collins is back from his bridal trip, and
shows no trace of the severe attack of illness
which he had before his marriage. His friends
say it was his wedding which got him into good
health so quickly. At any rate, when the season opens the Brooklyns wil have no
man in better condition than their
second baseman, of whom John Kelly
used to say that he was the greatest fielder in
the world. "I think I know a onli player when
I see him." was the great umpire's remark,
"and there is not enother man in either League
or Association who can equal Hub Collins on
all the points of the game."

Hugo Heilbrun of this city, who has been trying to get on the Association staff of umpires,
has given up all hope of getting the vacancy,
He has received two offers to umpire in minor
leagues, however, and will sign with one of
them in a day or two. At present he is travelling for an Indianapolia sporting goods house
lie will umpire the series of exhibiting clubs in
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He will umpire the series of exhibition games between the Louisvilles and visiting clubs in this city next April.

The scheme of Billy Reccius to transfer his semi-professional Eclipse team into the Southern League has not materialized and crobably will not. He received an offer, but he didn't jump at it quick enough.

Leech Maskrey, who was a right fielder for the Louisville Club for several years, will be signed by Jim Hart for the Des Moines team. Phil leccius of this city, who played third base for Sioux City last year, will go into the Southern League. He is a wanted at Sioux City again, but he says the climate is too cold.

Al Mays and his wife will go to Columbus in a short time. They will probably reside there in future: that is, if they like the city. If not, they will make their home in Louisville, where they will be near Mrs. Mays's parents.

Denny Lyons of the Athletics has been spending several days in this city with Gus Weyhing. He said he was going from hereto Het Springs. The visit of lamsey, liceker and Cook to that riace has failen through. Hecker won't leave Oil City and Kamsey hasn't the money. place has fallen through. Hecker won't leave Oil City and Ramsey hasn't the money.

SPECIAL USES OF TYPEWRITING.

It Beats the Pen for Keeping Up with the Telegraph and with Law Cases

A very widespread and increasing use of the typewriting machine is for the reception of telegraphic despatches. This method is peculiarly adapted to the reception of despatches for the press. Formerly the duplication was done by the slow process of the stylus worked by the hand and the use of carbon paper. It was difficult for the receiving operator to keep up with the rapid sender of a message. But now an expert typewriter takes messages as fast as they can be sent, and duplicates them at the same time, making twenty or more legible conies faster than a rapid long-hand writer could make one. Only a very expert typewriter and tolographier combined on do this work and it commands the highest salary paid to operatives.

Typewritten work has become almost the rule for local documents and is now universally adopted where long reports are necessary in but trials that go on from day to day. It obsects as made that go on from day to day it of the copies made by the are of an link ribbon in the machine. The other has shoned way of gottling out copies made by the are of an link ribbon in the machine. The other has shoned way of gottling out copies was a severe strain on court is portors, who were compeled to revise and correct an immasse amount of writing in a voluminous case. Now there are some stenographers who merely slit down and read over their noises to rapid typewriters. There are several stenographers who dietate of two typewriters at once. It is done in this way. The stenographer has before him two hooks containing different parts of his day's work. Each typewriter is writing from one look. The stonographer reads one sentence, and while the writer is engaged in writing that sentence out on the typewriter the stenographer hook to the other typewriter. Of course, this can only be done when the stonographer is very quick in reading his notes, and when the typewriters. Who are the hole tation, are clear headed enough to carry a number of words in their memories and not be disturced by the talk and clatter, Operators who can do this command may far above the pay of a public school reader or a semistress of the highest grade. When a heavy inwease or an investigation is in progress six or eight hours a day, there is a chance for good typowriters to earn \$10 or \$412 a day.

There is a still better class of typewriters, who are a few. While the case is proceeding their notes are taken and written out, so that it is possible that by the time the day's work is done in court copies of the proceedings may be ready up to within a s twenty or more legible copies faster than a rapid long-hand writer could make one. Only a very expert typewriter and telegrapher com-

Pinying with Ivories. Clark—I understand, Doctor, that two dentists in your neighborhood have arranged a match in their art;

Doctor—Yea I have heard so.
Clark—What do you think the result will be f
Doctor—A draw,

SPALDING'S BALL PLAYERS.

For THEY DEPARTED FROM ADELLATION OF THEY MEET THEY DEPARTED AND ADELLATION OF THEY DEPARTED AND ADELLATION OF THE STATE AND ADELLATION OF THE STATE players harmlessly, not to say profitably, em-ployed. Fogarty, Daly, Baldwin, Pettit, and others of the younger members of the party did much to relieve the todium. Some monkeys taken on at Adelaide by members of the ship's erow helped a little also. A never-failing source of instruction, too, was furnished by the daily encounters with the German servants and German cuisine with which the Salier, a Norddeutscher Lloyd vessel, is equipped. With the exception of Piesfer not one of the party understood the language of the one or the intricnees of the other. But all were willing to learn. The result was that, for a fortnight out, perpetual strife arose, in which the language of Goethe, Norddeutscher

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be 2.400 odd years old, and to contain a portion of the sacred bones of the most served Buddha. To necomplish this distance several sorts of vehicles were available. For the offeminate a comfortable was netted, senting four, and drawn by one sleek horse, with a Cingalese driver, and from one to four of the same perched behind to intrude services and ask for money. Others had choice of a bullock cart is far the descest, it resembles nothing so much as the "prairie schooner" of oid overland days, except that its cover is of thatch and its traine is mounted upon two wheels instead of four. Under the cover is a hard floor upon which the natives sit crosslegged, though white become are at liberty to bring their own chairs. The whole is drawn by a little hump-backed bullock, not larger than an Arrisona burro. However much larger the load than the animal that draws it, the latter may be counted upon to pass an average team open the road, and to travel three says from dawn to night. Most of the labor in Colemb othat is not performed by the Tunals is performed by these little bullecks.

Elekshaw is short for junickshaw, a familiar vehicle of Japan. It is a humbem cab drawn by a man. Any one who weighs less than 500 nounds can ride in a rickshaw, and be drawn to night to donoine san inter wives divided themselves up among these brings species of vehicles. Lond Lynch, who has grown to a matter of 250 pounds climbed into the rickshaw of a Tamil boy, who had an air of degree persistence in his back face and a small mankerned about his boln. The indies were handed into a buil cart, whose drivers at on his little animal's hump, chawed betol nut (an othors substitute for to bace a flow species of vehicles. Lond Lynch, who has grown to a matter of 250 pounds climbed into the rickshaw of a Tamil boy, who had an air of degree bersience in his back face and a small mankernief about his loin. The indie

a gallery of tawdry pictures depicting the four virtues. Fortitude, Temperance. Prudence, and What you call cen.

Beturing to the city, there was still time for an early start was had to visit before lunched a Hindoo and a Molammedan temple. There is no tack of religion in Colombo—and he must be hard to suit who cannot find it to his liking. Entrance to the flindoo temple is not allowed. Balelwin and I, who drove up to the entrance in a built cort, were storped by a burly black claim in a maykin. We hade our guide ask the follow what price was set on the modest privilege we caved. The black waved his arms and shouted something, which the guide said was equivalent to a protestation that not a hondred posinds would swerve him from his duty. We did not tempt the tellow's virtue further. Join Ward gained entrance to a Monammedan temple for himself, but not for his boots, which he was oblized to leave at the door. He came away looking much edified.

From Oriental religion to eathing was an easy matter, especially as 'liflin'—which is the Indian name for luncheon—is an agreeable refection in a brist-class Eastern hotel or in the bungalow, or villa, of a wei-to-doctitzen. The heat is mitigated by the uncensing efforts of the punkin boy, who is to be found in every well ordered Indian establishment, as well as in many which are not well ordered. There are, even in the winter season, fruits in endiess profusion, and curries the like of which are not seen in America, Besides oranges, binanas, and pinearoles, there were in the market mangoes, custard apples, bread fruit, jack fruit, tambarioks, fresh coccanuts, and a score of others whose mines must remain for the present under the provided that have a subject to play a game—if only for the party of the provided that have a subject to play a game—if only for the said decided to play a game—if only for the said decided to play a game—if only for the played and scratch races are run. Here Spalding decided to play a game—if only for the played and scratch races are run. Here

worse stift, why he should run, save to escape danger. The chasing of a ball is to him the sheerest folly. The Europeans present watched the game with muci interest, and did not conceal their regret when it was found necessary to call a draw after the fifth inning in order to catch the boat.

Many of the party enjoyed the hospitality of Capt, lewell of the Essex during the day on board that small but doughty corvette. An impromptive entertainment was goiten up before the game, at which Lieut. Commander Beckwell, Lieuts, Gearing, Walling, and Wainright. Ensigns Rodmin and Haggett, and Midshipmen Russell. McMillan, Scales, and Hudshipmen thussell. McMillan, Scales, and Hudshipmen thussell. McMillan, Scales, and Hudshipmen respect yourn home. They regarded their chance meeting with se many other Americans in such a place as a good once. When, after the game, the Salier got under way. Commander Beckwell had his men up the rigging in honor of America and American base bail. for which institutions the crow of the Essex gave nine cheers and three tigers. They wore returned from the Salier with interest.

The week passed in transit from Colombo to Aden. Arabia, was as quiet as a Philadelphia Sunday, and as devoid of incident. Except for the first day of the week, it might without loss be biotted from the caledar of the trip. This was the birthday of the Emperor William, as was announced with proper patriotism on board the Salier by the litting of two guns. This furnished occasion to Fogarty and Lynch, the only two who were on deck, to create a panic by rushing down into the salieon and crying. Pirates: Every one clss was asleen, until the noise of the guns awoke them, dazed by the unaccustomed sound. The cry of 'pirates' following immediately after hal its effect upon several of the ponty, notably on Anson, who jumped out of his berth, and in his terror slipped on his wife's dressing gown, shoved into his mouth such jewelry as that capacious orran would hold, and came to the door prepared to sell his life as ourly as p

inland, so that all explorations were confined to Steamer Point, the port town. Such enlightenment as was to be gained from a glimpse or begging, shricking Arabs and Somanil boys, and from a four of the trinket shops, was gained by the adventurers—not much besides.

The entrance to the Red Sea, through the Straits of Babel Mandeh Gateway of Death), is considered so important an event that if it occurs at an early hour in the morning a gong is sounded on board ship to notify curious passengers of their opportunity to come on deck and see two continents at once, in this manner the passengers of the Salier were summoned at 5 ociock on the morning following her departure from Aden. A score or more of enthusiasts came shivering up on deck in their pajamas in answer to the summoned. It must be owned that the game seemed hardly worth the candle. Neither continent, judged from the front it showed to the Salier's passengers, seemed more imposing or half as preuty as the heights at Fort Wadsworth, say, or any one of a thousand similar elevations on our seacoust. Indeed, there seemed nothing to recommend Babel Mandeb beyond the fact that it was the gateway, if not to doath, to the famous Red Sea. Upon this body of water we had been told to expect all the horrors of a torrid syn unmitigated by any cooling breeze. It was no uncommon thing for a vessel to lose one or more passengers from prestration in the strakes.

All of these things may be true. But it is a noteworthy fact that he very coolest weather of the entire trie has been experienced by this party within the last week. Blankets have been resumed at night nad heavy clothing by day; a fresh head broeze has blown without cessation. The terrors of the bed Sea belong to the summer and not to the winter seasen, and it has been the fortune of the summer bear of the summer and not to the winter seasen, and it has been the fortune of the newest to the local season that we have come from one of the newest to the oldest civilization on earth.

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SPARRING CLUBS IDLE.

Matches Were Not Conducted as They Should He, and Many People are Glad the Police Have Put a Quietus Upon Them. Boston, March 2.-It will doubtiess be a severe shock to that part of the world lying outside of Boston to learn that the Hub is losing its grip on pugilism. The home of John Lawrence Sullivan is fast retreating from the prominent position in the world to which she had been advanced by the sporting men of the town. The manly art will soon become one of the lost arts, and sluggers will be forced to pitch their rings in other pastures if they would indulge in their favorite pastime.

Heratofore the sporting men of Boston have not been disturbed in their pleasantries. There have been battles of every description, with "raw uns" and with "pillows," for "gates" and for purses, and some for blood alone. The City Fathers not only winked at the sport, but they attended with more or less unanimity the more important events. Licenses were as freely distributed as Cochituate water, and so long as the gloves were outside the Hant in weight prescribed by law the police did not interfere. Of course it was necessary to use more or less care in pulling off battles with skin gloves, but the initiated generally found their way to the ringside, and the principals settled the question of superlority without any interference on the part of the police.

But now there is trouble. The sporting men are anxious and gloomy. Boxing matches are tabooed unless sanctioned by a license from the Board of Aldermen, and that august body refuses to issue any licenses for such purposes. That means death to all public exhibitions with the gloves. If fights are pulled off without a license there is a sufficient penalty to make even the most enthusiastic sporting man

hesitate before attending.

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There is war between the police and the Board of Aldermen on one side and the sporting fraternity on the other. Just at present the police hold the trump cards, and they are disposed to play them. They are wideawake, and even the worst enemies of the Board and superior oillears of the department will not charge them with having a price. Therefore rughts in Boston is at a standstill.

This is not a sudden change of sentiment on the part of the police. Everybody has known that the present Metropolitan Bloard of Volce has looked with dislayor upon pugitism. But there were so many reforms which the Board determined upon when it was constituted that the pugitists were not disturbed. The captains of the several precincts were instructed to prevent fights, and occasionally when one man in a glove-contest was getting too much punishment the police ordered the flight stopped. They interfered in the Daly-Carroll fight and saved Daly from certain dofeat. When Jack Demosoy boxed with Penny Kelliher at the latter's benealt in Alusis Itali he punched the Quincy middle websit in the nose and drew allberal supply of bood. Then the police hustled upon the platform and prevented any further display of the Nonparell's skill as a lighter, such interference was unknown in the days when the Police Commissioners were appointed by the Mayor and everybody had a pull.

Then came the defeat of Hoston's pugilists wanted a benefit after he had knocked out Doath's mossenger, but even the name of John I. Shiltvan seemed to have lost us charm with the irreach spend of Aldermen of anti-sporting process for a Board of Aldermen, and the big fellow's hopes were shattered by a reducal of his request for a leven of the sporting fractitist. It had been confidently believed that the police has found no difficulty in pulling off rattling contests between pugilists of more or less fame—always with tions, the regularly incorporated clubs found to difficulty in pulling off rattling contests between pugilists of more or less fame—always with diones. The A

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